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The Public Library.

THE Commissioners of the District of Columbia are in a position wholly unique in this country. They govern a large city with responsibility to no one, and no authority other than their own wills and good judgment. In one way they are to be envied by other city rulers, and in another their position is far from enviable. They do not have to keep an eye on the next election, nor listen patiently to men who control bunches of votes. On the other hand they have no measure of the commendation or disapproval of what they do and of their policies.

The one thing Washington lacks is public opinion. There is none because there is no means for its expression. It has been so long without this means, that public opinion has died of its own lack of enforced use. Petitions and resolutions are not public opinion. They are known to represent usually but the opinion of a few. But so far as these have value they support a large appropriation for the Public Library and a material expansion of its facilities for usefulness.

The Public Library is a good deal like everybody's business, which is nobody's especial interest. If it was a street, there would be those with a personal interest to "plug" for it. But only 60,000 people of the District, representing probably 300,000 of its population, use the library. The rest use the Congressional Library and represent the favored minority. So no one is especially interested to make life miserable for the Commissioners or to persistently appeal to them in behalf of the library.

Yet its needs are great and pressing. Its value is beyond question. Its usefulness is second only to that of the schools and the schools depend upon it as a necessity. So far as petitions and resolutions count, the library has these from very many organizations, and, for the asking, can get them from all. So far as they go, they have been voluntary, unsolicited action. Washington should not have a half-way library, nor good-enough library facilities. If it is to have the right kind of citizenship, the right kind of schools, the right mental habits and outlook among the young and old, it must bring library usefulness within the reach, the easy and almost compelling reach, of everyone.

The Public Library is well organized and well managed. It is organized for the limit of usefulness and for comparatively easy expansion. It not only needs, but must have more money. Its splendid staff, we have never seen a better, is hanging on, waiting for reclassification, which will include them. It has had to use money appropriated for new books, to pay current expenses. It is lamentably short in current book supply; it is almost hopeless to try to get a recent book-nonfiction or fiction-which is popular. It is closed when it should be open. No public library should ever be closed during any day or evening. These are but high lights, of needs, outside of branches and for broader school use.

The Herald has complete confidence in the Commissioners. We know something of their difficulties, common in all cities, and the endless demands for money. But a city can do without most other things better than without the best of schools and the best of libraries, which are the basis of good citizenship. If there was a public opinion capable of measurement or ascertainment, it certainly would indorse even that horror of horrors, an increase in taxation, if there was no other way to get proper support in adequate funds for the library.

Ambassador Wood, before sailing for Spain, refused to discuss even the Ten Commandments, which certainly are wholly foreign to international diplomacy.

Mandate of Human Nature.

THE Federation of Labor has proclaimed that it will not consent to any reduction of wages. This is but another mandate from our common human nature, of which organized labor has its full portion. It is not something to arouse anger or vehement protest. There are few merchants who have sold goods at less than they could get, and equally few who have given service, or materials or goods at less than they could get.

In this, no one responds to any other force than that of economic pressure. Reduced prices for every thing, as far as they have come, have come from the outside, not from free will. They all have to be "shown," and that by conditions beyond their control. It is and will be the same with labor. These men will consent to reduced wages only when it is made clear to their common sense that they are not being sacrificed to someone else's profit, that the reduction asked is fair and that it is also to their own best interest, their own good, to accept it.

Laborers have to buy what they or someone else makes. The cost of labor is a considerable element in the price. They claim to be the largest single body of consumers. They are very much interested in this matter of price. What they reasonably want to know is whether or not they are getting a reasonable and fair part of the profit made on those things of which their labor is so considerable an element of cost. This price, also, is that to the broker or wholesaler. Beyond that the manufacturer has no control.

But workingmen also know that the labor cost which goes into price does not depend merely upon wage scale nor on the eight-hour day. It depends on what is included in that much used and sometimes tiring word "efficiency." If Henry Ford could not turn out the number of flivvers a day he does with the number of men employed, he would have to sell them for more, and then might not be able to sell them at all. Certainly, he would not sell

When a bricklayer lays but 300 or 600 bricks instead of, say, 1,200, the house costs more, fewer are built and fewer bricklayers get work. It is so all up and down the line in all the crafts. An employer can afford to pay more for the greater output per and prices go up and down accord-

ingly, not alone to scale, but output. The federation itself has recognized quantity production as an important element in wage scale. It has not, however, with its decision to fight all wage reductions sent an urgent call to its members to increase pro-

On the other hand employers have not all met this so-called "defiance" in the right spirit. It is not a defiance to be met by a counter defiance; it is, in fact, but a "show me" demand. It calls for a showdown, a meeting face to face, open, frank discussion and from that, fair decisions in which employes and employers will have equal voice. Working men average just as do others, in all the elements, mental and moral, which make up the human family. Just as many of them are stubborn and unreasonable, in proportion to numbers, as are found among employers, miscalled "capitalists." Each side looks out for its own interests and the thing to determine is just what are those interests under any present conditions.

The Ku Klux Klan has opened a college, probably for instruction in the social economics of not getting caught.

A Half Dozen Ducks, Please.

THE American Protective and Propagation Association is rather oversensitive. If we were of a suspicious disposition. At might arouse our suspicions of its entire sincerity in using only the words "Protective and Propagation," in its effort to create a series of hunting preserves and sportsmen's paradises. The Herald is not opposed to its bill and did not need a three-page letter to convince it of exactly its purposes, its merits and the virtues of sportsmen. We have had no qualms of conscience at eating what the hunter killed, and have no more compassion for a partridge than for spring chicken.

We are told that the hope is to see what are now public hunting grounds preserved "so that the public can continue to use them in place of having them drained for the financial benefits of one or two men. Another point that does not clearly stand out in the bill, but which is of the utmost importance, is the fact that if we are to maintain our present supply of migratory water birds, suitable areas for their use must be preserved and every tract set aside as a public shooting ground will act as a feeding, breeding and resting ground during the entire closed season, or about three-fourths of

The fear is expressed that we have "the wrong idea of sportsmen. He does not believe in slaughter. Practically every piece of legislation looking to the better protection of wild life has been passed at the instigation of the men who enjoy the sport with rod and gun." Sportsmen are not strangers in our vocabulary. We have never known many who took less fish, or killed less game than the law allowed them to have in possession, if they were apt to get caught, provided they could catch the fish or kill the game.

Just the same, we wish to assure the associaion we favor their bill, and will not refuse any surplus they have over what they can eat or give to other friends. The good sportsman obeys the law and is more than commonly active in making others obey it-this means the game laws, not those regulating "bait" and "ammunition." The only way to preserve our wild things is to protect them during the reproducing season. So long as we raise domestic animals and fowls to cat as food, there is no reason for not applying exactly the same rules to wild animals and game birds.

To preserve them there must be refuges where hey will be safe while breeding. The best watchdogs to assure this, are those sportsmen who are willing to give them a sporting chance for their lives and who will help enforce the law, not only of the closed season, but of the number of each bird or beast any one hunter can kill in the open season.

If some cannot hunt, others can and it is a nogood chap who begrudges to others what he cannot have merely because he would, if he could, but cannot. A half dozen mallards, canvasbacks or redheads, please; we are not particular which

Why do a man's clothes cost so much; less than a woman's when there is so much more of

Dominion of Ireland.

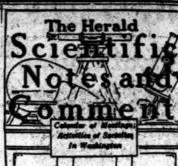
THE war between South Ireland and Great Britain will not be renewed. The North will not be forced to join with the South, until it is ready to do so; but this union will come. Sinn Fein will accept the present British offer with enough of minor modifications to save De Valera's reputation as a negotiator. This is what we believe as based upon Irish human nature, which is not much different from that of others. If we are right in this, then of course, we are a prophet. If mistaken-well, we have been that before

Just now De Vaiera is jockeying for position. He is cleverly trying to put the British in a position where they will have to yield to his contention or take the responsibility for renewing hostilities. He is, however, dealing with an even cleverer driver than he is, and Lloyd George is now backed by a ternational approval, while Sinn Fein has not the the war.

At the ceremonles it was urged At the ceremonles for preservhard for De Valera to back up; he has made it so by announcing an uncompromising position in advance of any action by Dail Eireann or even submission to it of the British proposal. "Government with the consent of the governed"

is a phrase with a great, underlying political principle. Yet it is a phrase and so, capable of variety and it is planning to save other heart. o. interpretation. At the extreme is scientific anarchy. This side, is the generally accepted majority rule, to which the minority temporarily acquiesces. It includes central control with varying measures of local authority. If Dail Eireann accepts the British proposal, this will fulfil the requirement. If North Ireland, somewhat reluctantly, joins the South, the phrase will stand. It is confirmed in and republics of Central and South arise necessarily because of "his" ments. Was it violated by our own civil war? Sometimes it comes only after a certain measure of discipline, and may be but more or less voluntary. But it may be said to be always in more or less of a state of compromise based upon temporary judgment which shifts or progresses. There is the everpresent alternative, and always two sides or two parties to the "consent."

Great Britain may have demanded more conditions than were necessary and there is where the negotiations will continue and end. Either South, or North of Ireland, also, demands too many and too diverse conditions to admit of present union, When they unite, it will be on a compromise basis, with a final adjustment to come afterwards. Sinn Fein, with the other dominions as examples, and their constant progress in greater independence, has little to sacrifice and less to fear, in the "consent of the governed."



SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921. HEARING ON ENGINEERS' REGISTRATION LAW.

A meeting of the American En-gineering Council's committee on licensing and registration of engineers will be held on September 19 for the purpose of giving a hearing on the uniform legislation law recommended by engineering council in November, 1920. The proposed changes will be considered as will also recommendations on whether or not the Federated American Engineering Societies should use its efforts to have the uniform States where laws are not already in force. All interested engineers have been invited to prepare briefs and submit them to the committee, either by mail through the office of L. W. Wallace, executive secretary, here in Washington, or in person at this hearing. The hearing will be held in the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers, Monadnock Building, Chicago, on Monaky Building, Chicago, on Monday, September 19, at 10 a. m., day-light sawing time and will be ex-tended through September 20 if necessary.

SCIENTISTS SAVE FUTURE FLAX CROP.

Efforts to combat the wilt which threatened the important flax in-dustry of North Dakota, and which resulted in the development of a wilt-resistant flax, attracted gre interest among fifty cereal disea the State experiment Station and Red River Valley grain fields at of plant disease experts from the United States, England and Japan, planned the trip of inspection to follow the sessions of the summer meeting of the American phytopa-thological and cereal disease conferonce held in St. Paul recently. Faced with the problem of combating the wilt which was causing serious losses to the flax industry in North Dakota, where half of the nation's flax crop is grown, scientists at the State experiment station began to make selections of single plants which were less affected by the were less affected by disease than others. selected from these plants produced plots of flax from which careful selections were made. By taking advantage of the tendency of plants to inherit this disease re sistance, a flax was finally produce plished under the direction of H. L. Bolley, has benefited the production of linseed oil made from flax seed. of linseed oil made from flax Proof has been obtained when the best strains of resistant; flax are crossed with ordinary non

sult from seeds of the cross. ENGINEERS PLAN CONGRESS AT BUENOS AIRES.

resistant flax the resistant quality is transmitted to the plants that re-

Commerce reports state that the the auspices of the Centro Nacional end construction, irrigation, mining, communication belittles the navigation and labor problems. The finitesimal" contribution of

HOLLYHOCK OIL IS NEW FOOD PRODUCT.

have qualities similar to the oil ex- habitat.

count of the amount of protein pres- know it as welf, as is indicated by feeding stuff.

ANCIENT REDWOOD GROVE. MEMORIAL TO WAR HERO.

that similar memorials for preserv-ing the ancient forest trees and per-highest ideal when they do so. petuating the memory of those who save their lives in the war should derstand why negroes are disbes established. The Save the Reewoods League, which conducted the ceremonies has already acquired distant point in the South.

BULLETIN ON PETROLEUM

America. This was prepared in re- rights. sponse to wide demand for infor- denies to American men the rights sponse to wide demand for intormation regarding laws regulating inherent in both manhood and
leases, concessions, exportations
and the exploiting of petroleum in
foreign countries.

| Americanism | It is puerile to expect men of any race quietly to submit to the denials and affronts.

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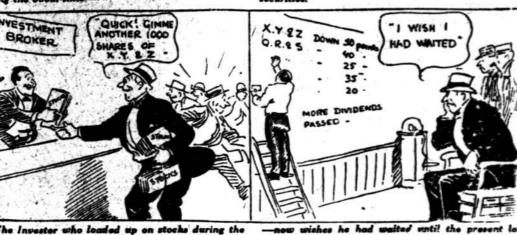
steep banks without difficulty. On entering the water the engine is disconnected from the caterpillar mechanism and connected with Dozens of distinct forms of sola

and lunar halo have been classified. Some are very common, while others have been observed only once or twice in the history of science.

Monkeys can contract measle

from human beings and through experiments upon them a method of inoculation against measles is being REGRETS.





prices and good bargains



The Working Man who invested in high living

Open Court Letters to The Herald

Answers Attack on Negro. that To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

A recent issue of The Herald con tained a communication which put the query, "Why is it that a certain small element of our population, the negro, has to be constantly before the public with complaints about his 'rights'?" The query was based upon the assertion that National Congress of Engineers at liberty, civil rights and pursuit of Buenos Aires will be held from happiness in this land of the free." Much follows, in similar veln, to the end that the National Association de Inginieros to commemorate the for the Advancement of Colorer centennial of the founding of the People and its official organ, the University of Buenos Aires. The Crisis, are accredited with lies, mis subjects covered at the Congress representations, etc., which incul-will be Argentine petroleum, road, ate prejudice, hatred and riots. The construction intrigration minds communication belittles the "in-American National Engineering So- negro in making this country, while send it extols the white man for bearing long and uncomplainingly burdens in behalf of the negro. It asserts that two-thirds of the taxation in I say this in no sarcastic manner, the South for negro education is It is great. But I do not think the The Latin, Greek, French and even rection of Lazarus who had been that two-thirds of the taxation in Hollyhock oil has bee found to negro would be happier in his own

Its properties are described in a recent number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry by R. S. Hiltner and L. Feidstein, of the Denver Food and Drug Inspections and true, or, second, negroes galleries, however, very often inthe Denver Food and Drug Inspec-be just and true, or, second, negroes galleries, however, very often in-tion Station of the Bureau of Chem-are regarded as helpless, alien clude men and women, too, who are

yards of country houses may, like it practicable to allot them.
the flaming sunflower, furnish food if we can scarcely deign to notice the alleged statements of fact. The months. It is doubtful, however, if holly- it is not generally conceded that hock oil will ever be extensively constitutional guarantees are opera-sold in the market as the seed of tive as respects them. All negroes the plant from which it is made know that powerful white America contains only 13 per cent of vege-sleeps while the Constitution is table fat, or about half as much as abridged, negated and prostituted to is contained in cotton seed. On actual their continuous hurt. Many whites ent, however, the seed might well the many who are members of the serve a new purpose as a general National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Millions of informed and honest
Americans, who love their country no whit less than those who blind themselves to her faults, decline to A grove of redwoods, near Eure-ka, Cal., was recently dedicated as save her from the shame which is a memorial to Col. Raynal C. Bolling who lost his life in action during repel the perennial attacks upon and the war.

At the ceremonies it was urged the rights of man, and they feel

areas of redwoods which will re-main unmolested for generations, and it is planning to save other heart. They cannot conceive how men expect other men to be happy when the public utilities, which in large part they make possible merely by evisting, if in no larger meas-LAWS OF ALL AMERICA.

"Petroleum Laws of All America" is the title of bulletin No. 206 just issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The commonest, dirtlest, cheanest labor, plus denial of promotion promotion.

legislative, civic, economic and so A French inventor has constructed cial, which are the lot of the negr a "tank" which travels on both land daily, from his cradle to his grave and water. It climbs and descends WILLIAM H. WILSON, M. D. Washington, D. C.

> Likes Open Court Letters. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: The good natured letters written o The Herald, I am sure are en

are expressed in some of them as 1844, the lower court arrested Lately I have been reading all of them, some of which are good and pealing for consideration of the reverb worth reading.

The Herald has found that certain writers sign fictitious names as their own. In a few instances we find these have escaped our notice. We will bereafter lequire not only the name but the directory address. The Open Court must not be abused. It is for fair, impersonal, informative discussion and statement of epinien.

in this country, I find a conglomer-ation of views which one might not existed were he not brought face to face with the expression of them in cold print. Sentiments un-Since coming to Washington I

even seen the Vice President presiding over the deliberations of the Senate. That alone is worth any Senate. That alone is worth any man's time and money and a trip to the Capitol.

I say this in no sarcastic manner.

Vice President's chair is comfort-able—it seems to produce on the of the various conquests. England event alone is able—it seems to produce on the sitter a tendency to slide the middle of the various conquests. England event alone is sufficient evidence is the mother of the United States. that the soul of Lazarus was far nd there is disgrace enough in that leries that the occupant is asleep and much in need of a bed. Appear—MATHEW A. WELCH.

MATHEW A. WELCH. istry. Department of Agriculture. wards who are to be content with critical and who themselves have According to these researches the such measure of the benefits of presided over the deliberations of festive plants which adorn the door-civilization as those in power find conventions, societies, etc., and they have a fellow feeling for the Vice President when he is aroused from masters of parliamentary practice— a great in Brandegee, Robinson, Cummings ton Park, Brandegee Robinson, Cummings. Curtis, Heffin, etc.

Later I hope to answer some of

the far-fetched arguments appear-ing in the Open Court, OBITER DICTA. Washington, D. C.

English Standards.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Let us look at philosophy as England thinks it should be. As Berkeley was Irish with a profound contempt for England, and Reid and Hume were both born and raised in Scotland, we find the principal philosophers of England are Bacon, Darwin, Hobbes, Locke and Spencer "rance presents her best in Abelard Descartes, Canabis, Comte, Condillac, Rousseau and Voltaire. Germany boasts of Fichte, Goethe. many boasts of Fichte, Goethe, Hegel, Kant, Leibnitz, Nietzche, Schelling and Scopenhauer. Of course, quality cannot com-

pensate for quality, but even here England is deficient. Spencer admitted in his "Reflections" that his system was a failure. Darwin was cleve-"follower-up" of La marck's original "Evolution." Locke was perhaps the best and most

Descartes and Kant easily compare England's decidedly folhim. Engiand's decidedly in manner of his death a both France and Germany in manner of his death a frain "Don't tell marm." that branch. It goes without saying that Italy

leads in art, and that France and even Germany come before Eng-land. I have at hand a book of 200 operas and not once does an English name appear, either as a my check for \$10 if my suggestion for a memorial should be favorably decidedly a laggard in music. Eng- taken up. I am sure there are numland excels in literature, without But as for moral law, history very

quickly puts the "lion" to rout. Great Britain was the last of the larger nations to abolish penal laws against Catholics and Jews. As late

olic, he is denied all claim to succession at the latter day upon the cession. There are innumerable in- earth. And though after my skin tances in such unbiased histories worms destroy this body, yet in my as Michelet, Kearney, and even fiesh shall I see God, whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall Michelet amply points out the justice of the consumed within me."

"Jeanne d'Arc." But perhaps that is going too far back; many people "ave recently visited the convict in the which all that are in the ship Success and can fully appresiate the Torquemadan tendency of the apostles, says: "Behold, I Carelles, and the Apostles, says: "Behold, I was the conviction of the apostles, says: "Behold, I was the conviction o iate the Torquemadan tendency of Finglish, justice. This "floating heil" ran full blast up until the late "60's, a "monument to English tyranny." Again, what civil justice than did we Americans ever obtain from Fritain, except, perhaps "religious trump; for the trumpet shall sound-

"epresentation."

Proposes Memorial to Boy. To the Editor, The Washington Berald:

prints a pathetic story from New he live, He soon proved it by cry-Vice York. It will bear repeating here:

his recumbent position to rule on a "Don't tell marm" Although his parliamentary question and acts skull had been crushed by the fall much as a fish acts when out of of a heavy gate and his little body Then comes the venerable was bruised and abraded, the first Senator from New England who thought of Harold Flynn, 34 years states exactly how the thing should old, was of his mother, whom he be done, and that settles it. The knew to be ill. "• • • Harold and Gives Anarchistic Viewpoint. Senator thereupon leaves the chamber. The Senate, however, includes masters of parliamentary practice—

a group of boys, among whom were to the Editor. The Washington Herald:

his two brothers, were playing at Anarchism is the highest form of a great iron gate in DeWitt Clinscottal freedom; it was the ideal of social freedom; it was the ideal of ton Park, when the save ton Park, when the save ton Park, when the save to the him. The other boys tugged vainly to lift the gate and then screamed for help. Policemen and men from numerous automobiles hastened to lift the gate. All the way to the Roosevelt Hospital the little fellow Roosevelt Hospital the little fellow his rescuers. It concluded: "He lapsed into unconsciousness and died while into unconsciousness and died while by the state of the fatality."

Mr. Editor. I'm not used to ween the state of the fruits of the fruits of the fruits of the first of the fruits of t him. The mothe

Mr. Editor, I'm not used to weeping, but I am not ashamed to confess this story of the little tot 34 years old, whose only thoughts were of his sick mother, brought tears

of himself, only his mother! Few grown-ups could have menifested such self-negation as to think of sparing some loved one of pain I can imagine that He who said:

"Suffer little children to come unto
Me, for of such is the Kingdom
of Heaven," with open arms was
share th vaiting to receive his gentle spirit while myriads of angels there too to sing halleluiahs welcome him to the happy "e It seems to me it would be an

inspiration to others to erect a me morial to this child, reciting the manner of his death and his reteach a valuable lesson and be an incentive to others to imitate this child to think less of self and more for the happiness of others. I would gladly send to The Herald

bers of men and women who would take kindly to the suggestion and contribute to such a purpo JUSTINIAN. Washington, D. C.

Says Soul Lives.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

There is nothing "unfortunate worth reading.

peal of the Union, in which the From the poor old narrow mind who writes against the proposed Lee Memorial at Arlington to the impumer dent advocator of social equality under penalty of death. Today if pecially when we realize that "the sand and so in the sand an

SUNDAY AUGUST 25, 1921 The early hours of this day are ot lucky, according to astrology, but the evening is more fortunate. Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune are in malec aspect. After sundown the Sun is in friendly power. Ministers may find this rather a depressing and nerve-racking rule,

depressing and nerve-racking rule, for the stars have an influence that detrimnetal to thinkers.

Jupiter and Neptune are in an as ermons may fall on barren mind The aged are likely to be

and difficult to deal with while this configuration has sway. Again religious dissensions and scandals are foretoid by the seers.
Rationalism and materialism are
said to be encouraged by the planetary government, which has

Visits of any sort should be de-

layed until eevning and it is even then not a fortunate time for lovrs to meet. Discoveries in psychic consciousit is prophesied.

Closer ties between nations again are foreshadowed and diplomats are to accomplish great things in the next few years.

After a period in which little

new has been told concerning the Soviet form of government, next month is to bring astonishing revelations of widespread propaganda,

Interest in organizing the country for patriotic purposes wil keen in the next few weeks. Persons whose birthdate it as

should not speculate or risk money n the coming year. Those who are employed will benefit.

Children born on this day should be fairly successful in their life work. They should be taught to take disappointments philosophifear of the Lord is the beginning

of wisdom, and the knowledge of the holy is understanding." It is more fitting to search the Scriptures and find eternal life than to put together a collection of high-sound-ing words which, after they are read, give no more consolation con-cerning man's eternal destiny than when they were penned. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."
The man who believes the Bible concerning the soul's future gets reat comfort out of the promises that tell of a future existence be youd this vale of tears for all who any of the royal family turns Catholic, he is denied all claim to succession. There are innumerable incession. And though after my skin

ept, perhaps "religious and taxation without trump: for the trumpet shall be raised incorand taxation without "untible, and we shall be changed."
When the Saviour was on earth, It is true England gave us our He proved the power of these Scriplanguage but that was not our fault, tures by raising the dead. He never sions that it possessed when it went into the tomb, for when Christ said to Martha: "I am the resurrection o the Editor, The Washington Berald:
Yesterday's issue of The Herald
Me, though he were dead, yet shall ing with a loud voice and calling Lazarus forth. With David, I want to say: "I shall be satisfied, when I awake (from the sleep of death)

with Thy likeness. Takoma Park, Md.

social freedom; it was the idea! when the gate fell on Jesus of Nazareth and Oscar Wilde

the state will wither away, and that

revolution; a successful revolution is simply a transference of power. The Soviet government, education. is purposely, but cannot cease its dictatorship until the rest of the na-tions embrace Communism Social-ism will not do, because Socialist governments would be forced to war cause the Socialist ranks are so re-

plete with traitors. Therefore the rest of the world, through its unprogressiveness, must share the blame for the dictatorship of the proletariat still being in ex istence in Soviet Russia. present time the Soviet government canno be censured for imprisoning even anarchists, who have been try-EDWARD J. IRVINE. ing to get the cart before

Washington, D. C.

Congratulates Reed. To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

Kindly allow me enough space Senator Reed, of Missouri, stand he has taken against Repre-Reed, beyond any possible doubt, has voiced the sentiment of every liberty-loving, red-blooded American citizen, and it is a great shame indeed that "Capito of so few like him. E. B. HOPKINS,

The sand dunes on the southeast-